

SECOND CONCERT!
UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
PLAYS IN GYM SUNDAY

VOLUME XVII

SPECIAL COURSES
TO BE OFFERED
TO TOWN PEOPLE

Colleges of Engineering and Education Cooperate in Giving Courses in Industrial Problems

MUST ENROLL AT ONCE

Special Course Is Offered in Care and Operation of Individual Automobiles

Practical courses in industrial problems will be offered to the people of Lexington through the cooperation of the Colleges of Education and Engineering of the university. It was announced this week. The courses will consist of foremanship training, auto mechanics, blue print reading, and care and operation of individual automobiles, and will be directed by Professors David N. Singer and John S. Horine of the College of Engineering and Professor A. N. May, of the College of Education.

The foremanship course will include the main factors in good foremanship based on recent scientific studies in the field of employment. The class meets once a week, from Friday, February 4, until May 20, and is open to foremen and superintendents of buildings, construction and manufacturing companies. No entrance fee is required but the class is limited to 12 members.

The study in auto mechanics consists of a series of lectures on maintenance, minor repairs and emergency aids in connection with the operation of garages, trucks and motor cars. The class will meet twice a week from February 8 to March 18, two hours each session. A fee of \$3 per student is required and the course is open to auto mechanics, apprentices and truck and bus drivers. A limit of fifteen persons is placed on the class.

The course in blue print reading is

U. K. HAS HEAVY
DEBATE CARD

Team Participates in Two Radio Meets Next Month; Orators to Enter Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

SEVEN MATCHES IN MARCH

Members of the University of Kentucky debating team are making preparations for their radio debate to be held in Chicago on March 3. Kentucky will be represented by A. K. Ridout and W. H. Harratty and by one other speaker who has not yet been selected. They will discuss the question: "Resolved That the Five Day Week Should Be Advocated Throughout Industry." Kentucky will have the affirmative side.

The Kentucky speakers will meet the representatives of Michigan State College on March 14 when they will debate the question: "Resolved That the League of English Speaking People Should Be Reformed in Behalf of World Peace."

Sometime after March 5, Kentucky will meet Berea and Centre College teams, and will discuss the question: "Resolved That a Federal Department of Education Should Be Created With a Secretary in the President's Cabinet."

On March 13, Kentucky debaters will meet representatives of the University of the South in debate here. Th. U. of K. speakers will be Burnett and Skinner and one other who has

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Coaches Named

Devereaux, Brady and Pribble Are Chosen for Spring Work

Pat Devereaux, former coach of Transylvania College baseball and track teams, was chosen to coach the University of Kentucky baseball team this year, and James Brady, captain of the Wildcat harriers in 1926, was elected temporary track coach by the athletic council of the university Wednesday night. Birkett Lee Pribble was elected to the football coaching staff to assist Coach Gamage with the spring practice which begins today.

"A Champion Is Come" Shouts Featurist,
In Commenting on Recent Census Finds
Which Undermine Masculine Superiority

(By DOROTHY STEBBINS)

My countrywomen! A champion is come! An editorial in one of the leading papers of our country has tired of the inordinate pride and vainglory of man and "taken him down a peg." More boys than girls are born per unit population, he says the census bureau finds. Why? Because they have to be. And why do they have to be? Because boy babies can't stand the hardships of early life so well as girl babies. So many more boys die in infancy that, at the end of the first year, the girls, who started with a numerical handicap, have a big majority. Moreover, our champion states "it is quite possible that the girls keep their physical superiority, too, though no boy will believe

Bring Them On!

Campus Song Book Containing Popular University and Fraternity Aids Is To Be Published by Phi Mu Alpha, Honorary Musical Fraternity; Offers Several Cash Prizes

The University of Kentucky is at last going to have an "all-campus" song book, the need of which has long been felt by students and alumni of the university. Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma, men's honorary musical fraternity, is compiling and issuing the book.

Prizes amounting to \$15 are offered to students by the fraternity for three new songs, \$5 being awarded for each. The new songs desired are as follows: a song to supplement the regular university airs, a song representing dormitory women and another for dormitory men.

Plans for the issuing of the book were made at the meeting of the fraternity last Friday night at the home of Prof. C. A. Lampert, and Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, instructor in the department of music and director of the university band, was appointed to make preliminary arrangements for the book. Mr. Sulzer is a member of Lambda chapter of Phi Mu Alpha at DePaul University and is an honor-

ary member of the local chapter.

All music and words for the new songs must be submitted to Mr. Sulzer not later than Tuesday, March 1. The winners of the prizes will be announced the following week.

The book will be divided into five parts consisting of the following: 1. Regular university songs; 2. Two songs for each sorority and fraternity on the campus; 3. One song from each honorary and professional fraternity on the campus; 4. One song from leading universities and colleges with which Kentucky has athletic relations; 5. Standard songs such as "My Old Kentucky Home."

Phi Mu Alpha is sponsoring the publication of this valuable book for the university campus with no expectation of realizing profits. The fraternity, which is interested in all musical activities on the campus, has merely consented to take the responsibility of publishing the song book

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

To Read Play

Strollers to Begin Work on New Production Monday

The first reading of "The Truth About Blayds," the play selected by the Strollers for their annual spring production, will be given in White Hall at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, February 14. All Stroller members and eligibles who are interested in trying out for parts are urged to attend the meeting as Addison Yeaman, director, announces that manuscripts will be distributed at this time.

"The Truth About Blayds" is a play by A. A. Milne and has been favorably criticized wherever produced. In selecting this play for their annual production, Strollers have chosen one of the very best plays available, according to critics, and it is expected that interest in the try-outs and the production itself will be greater than for many years.

CONSIDER PLAYS
FOR STROLLERS

Annual Production Will Be Selected Soon and Rehearsals Will Commence in a Few Weeks

YEAMAN TO BE DIRECTOR

Addison Yeaman, of Henderson, Ky., was elected director of the Stroller play to be given this year, at a meeting of the Strollers held Monday afternoon.

Yeaman is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He starred in many of the Romany productions last year, and took the male lead in the Stroller play "Ice-bound," which is considered one of the best productions that has been given by the campus organization.

At the meeting many plays were discussed in the light of their adaptability as a campus production for this year. "Dover" and "The Truth About Blayds" were especially considered but no definite decision was made. The play will be selected in a few days, according to Dow Caldwell, president of the university dramatic society.

Questionnaires To
Be Given Students

Omicron Delta Kappa Desires to Develop Tradition Within Student Body

Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leader's fraternity of the university, at a meeting held Tuesday night in President McVey's office decided to issue a questionnaire concerning campus problems. The main points to be considered in the questionnaire are in regard to developing tradition and spirit within the student body. The questionnaire will also contain points regarding the governing of freshmen. The car parking problem was also considered at the meeting but nothing definite was decided. The fraternity thinks that the number of cars on the campus is increasing and that something must be done about the parking situation.

Several important matters were brought up and referred to other organizations. The burning of freshmen caps on May Day was referred to the Sukey circle. It was also suggested that the Pan-Hellenic council consider a system of deferred rushing and also a plan whereby a student to be initiated into a fraternity must have a grade higher than the regular school requirement of one.

It was decided by the fraternity to hold regular meetings the first Tuesday of each month in President McVey's office.

ADVANCE CORPS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the advanced course R.O.T.C. at 6:45 o'clock Monday night in Dicker hall. All members of the advanced courses are urged to be present at this meeting as there will be important business to discuss, according to Captain Taylor who will be in charge.

Football Meeting

All Men Interested Asked to Attend This Afternoon

Coach Harry Gamage has called a meeting of all men interested in football on the basketball floor in the men's gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All "K" men and all other men who intend to go out for the varsity are strongly urged to attend this meeting as Kentucky's new gridiron mentor announces it is a very important one.

The exact date has not been announced yet but spring football practice will begin very soon and a strenuous training season will be held, according to Coach Gamage. When the weather permits practice will be held on the field and on bad days it will be held indoors.

STUDENTS HONOR
DEAN ANDERSON

Graduates From All Over Country Attend Birthday Dinner Given at Phoenix Hotel As Tribute to Him

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

Tribute was paid to Dean F. Paul Anderson last night when former students from all parts of the country assembled at the Phoenix hotel for a dinner given in honor of the head of the Engineering College on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. An interesting program including the following talks, was prepared for the occasion: "Dean Anderson and Education," Supt. M. A. Cassidy, of Lexington city schools; "Dean Anderson and Engineering," Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, of the College of Engineering, University of Michigan; "Dean Anderson and 'His Boys,'" Howard P. Ingels, of New York City, graduate of the College of Engineering with the class of 1905; "Response," Dean F. Paul Anderson.

Dean Anderson, the son of J. W. Anderson, engineer and inventor, was born on February 10, 1867, in South Bend, Ind. He was graduated from the South Bend High school in 1885, and in 1890 from Purdue university. In 1891 he was appointed professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky and since that time his efforts have assisted greatly in building up one of the best engineering colleges in the South.

Dean Anderson is a member of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Banquet Given

Harry Gamage, Athletic Coach, Is Guest of Honor

A banquet was given in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel Wednesday night by the "K" men of Lexington and Fayette county in honor of Harry Gamage, new athletic coach at the University of Kentucky.

James Park, president of the alumni association acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the occasion were President McVey, William Rhodes, and Coach Gamage.

The members of the Athletic council of the university were guests at the banquet.

Dr. F. L. McVey Speaks
at Educational Meeting

Subject of Talk Before Virginia Alumni Association Is Value of Higher Education

President McVey spoke on the "Practical Value of Higher Education in an American State" before the council of the alumni association of Richmond, Va., Wednesday, February 9. This was the first conference on higher education to be held in Virginia, and the alumni association is composed of representatives from the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Virginia Military Institute.

Today President McVey is in Washington, D. C., where he will meet the alumni of the University of Kentucky at noon, and in the afternoon he will be engaged in business matters.

After completing his work in Washington, President McVey intends to go to New York City where he will be engaged in affairs pertaining to the university, and he plans to meet the Kentucky alumni during his stay there.

Art Department

Takes on Several New Activities for Semester

With the second semester work developing rapidly to a coherent state, the art department is taking on new activities. Chief of these are the two new extension classes for teachers to whom a comprehensive study in art structure is offered on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:35 o'clock.

The design classes are at work completing the details of the Romany theater.

Lawrence Cammack, a student in the art department is working out the design of a battalion flag for the R. O. T. C. The flag will have the seal of Kentucky in the center of a blue field with the letters R.O.T.C. placed just below the seal.

Are You Cultured?

Professor Sax Submits Questions to Test Students' Knowledge; University Journalists Go Down in Defeat When Not One Passes Examination

Are you cultured? If you are you should be able to pass the examination printed herewith with flying colors. But if you are like the average student of the University of Kentucky you will be doing well if you succeed in correctly answering a third of the following questions which were given by Prof. Carol M. Sax, head of the art department, as a "culture test" to the class in art criticism for journalists.

CULTURE TEST

1. Keeping up with the Jones'. Who was Indigo Jones; Burne Jones; Robert Edmund Jones; Emerson Jones; Tom Jones; Davie Jones?
2. The Big Bens. (a) Identify Ben Lewis; Ben Bolt; Ben Bernie; Ben Hur; Benvenuto Cellini; Benremo; Ben Ali Hagan; Benjamin West; Ali Ben Hassan. (b) To whom or what did the term Big Ben originally refer?
3. Some well-known Michaels. Identify Michael Strange; Michael Angelo; Michael Arline; Mt. St. Michael; the Archangel Michael; Michael Franklin.

4. The Grundy Family. Tell what you know of Sidney Grundy; Solomon Grundy; Mrs. Grundy.
5. America, England, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Russia, the Scandinavian countries. (a) Name one of the greatest living novelists of each of the above countries.

- (b) Name the greatest painters; sculptors; poets; dramatists; actors; singers; composers; musicians; architects.
6. Name six of the greatest composers in their chronological order, identifying each.
7. (a) Name three great Classical sculptors. (b) Name three great Renaissance sculptors. (c) Name three Modern sculptors. (d) Name five grand operas in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

To Give Concert

Philharmonic Orchestra to Make Second Appearance Sunday

The Philharmonic Orchestra of the university will give a concert Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. No admission will be charged and all students are invited to be present.

No special soloists has been arranged for the concert as on former appearances of the orchestra. A clarinet trio composed of Cyrus Poole, Frank Cummins and Elmer G. Sulzer has been substituted for this feature. This is the second appearance of the orchestra for this school year. A large crowd attended the initial performance and arrangements have been made for a capacity attendance Sunday.

MARKSMEN MEET
MICHIGAN STATE

Is One of Fifth Corps Area's Intercollegiate Rifle Matches for R.O.T.C. Championship; Closes February 17

U. K. WAS 1926 CHAMPION

The university rifle team is firing a match with the Michigan State College team this week. This match is being fired by intercollegiate rules, the university team firing here and the Michigan team firing at Michigan. The final stage of the match will be fired tomorrow.

The men representing the university in this match are: Herman T. Combs, Edward F. Crady, Robert C. Darsie, Clay D. Fyffe, James R. Hester, Karl P. Hohnan, Albert S. Johnson, Jess M. Laughlin, Earl C. May, John J. Richardson, Jr., Robert S. Sauer, Stanley M. Stagg, Virgil D. Johnson, William E. Weems, and Raymond H. White.

There is a total of eight targets for each man. There are four stages to the match, two targets to each stage. The stages are as follows: first stage, one target prone and one sitting; second stage, one target prone and one kneeling; third stage, one target prone and one standing; fourth stage, two targets prone.

The university is in the Fifth Corps Area and this is one of the regular matches for the championship of this area. The university will also hold matches with several other colleges

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Students Will Vote on
Honor System Soon

Student Governing Organization To Submit Ballots to Students in Near Future

In last week's Kernel the announcement was made that the W.S.G.A. and other student government organizations had begun a movement to sponsor the introduction of the honor system at the university. Further steps are being taken, and every student will soon be given an opportunity to vote whether or not they want the honor system.

Honor systems have proved successful in other institutions which are larger and smaller than the University of Kentucky. Student government associations recognize the desirability of the system as a prevention of cheating. As usual, the student body is the real determining factor, so students are asked to give the matter serious attention when they are afforded an opportunity to express their opinion.

The honor system requires that each student be a committee of one to report any person whom he sees cheating.

GOODWIN WITHDRAWS

Sidney J. Goodwin, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment, is not in school this semester. He withdrew from the university to accompany the Louisville Colonels baseball club on its spring training trip.

FOOTBALL MEN!
REPORT TO COACH GAMAGE
FOR SPRING PRACTICE NOW

NUMBER 18

'CATS TO MEET
"OLE MISS" IN
GYM TO-NIGHT

Mississippi Quintet Comes Here With Impressive Record, Having Lost Only Two Games This Season

TIPOFF IS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Recent Improved Showing of Wildcats Gives Supporters Hope for Victory

(By WARREN A. PRICE)

Another whirlwind in Southern Conference basketball, the University of Mississippi quintet, will step upon the hardwood of the new gym to-night and battle the Wildcats in one of the feature games of the season. The festivities will start at 8:00.

"Ole Miss," the team that set the hearts of her Conference foes a-quever last year with her skill and ability to subdue nearly all opponents, will come to Lexington with only one man missing, out of the winning aggregation last year. This year nothing has been lacking in Mississippi's conquest, having lost two games to Southern Conference opposition. Coached by Hazel, former All-American fullback of Rutgers University, Mississippi's athletics are riding on a wave of success, which will be up to the Wildcats to break tonight.

Everything is quiet in the Wildcat camp, but hungry glances are turning toward the Southland with a keen desire to partake of some of the juicy basketball meat in that region before the season ends. It is sure to be a filled tonight, then there will be only one more opportunity and that with the Tennessee Volunteers. However Kentucky is determined to go at break-neck pace and display all the skill that she is capable of, not only for the first period of the game but for the second period as well. The Wildcats have held their own or better in the first half of a majority of their

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2126 STUDENTS
ARE ENROLLED

108 Students Register During Last Week; Enrollment This Semester Is 142 Less Than First Semester

TO CLOSE FEBRUARY 12

Enrollment for the second semester of the university has reached 2126, according to reports received from the registrar's office as The Kernel went to press yesterday. This shows an increase of 108 over last week's enrollment. Approximately two hundred of these students are new students who have not previously attended the university.

In accordance with the usual custom of the university, enrollment for the second semester fell considerably below that of the first semester. However, the decrease was not as great as was expected, the number dropping only 142, which is not as much as in previous years. While more than two hundred new students entered the university this semester, about four hundred old students did not return. Various reasons given for not re-entering are graduation, acceptance of positions, departure for new fields to conquer, and poor scholarship.

For the benefit of those who were not able to register at the regular time, Monday, January 31, special hours have been set aside both last week and this week to take care of them. Although the number registered

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To Initiate Seven

Alpha Delta Sigma Will Take in New Members

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity will hold initiation services for seven pledges next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the department of journalism in the Science building. Following the initiation, a dinner will be given at the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock.

Those to be initiated are Fred Conn, Ray King, Virgil Couch, Philip Glenn, Charles Honaker, Hayden Ogden and William Luesing.

Course in Science of Check Cashing
Much Needed at U. K. Says Writer,
Proposing This Curricular Addition

(By A. P. ROBERTSON)

It is a practice of modern education to combine theoretical instruction with as much of the practical application of that instruction as is possible. Educators are agreed that theory without a certain amount of practical application is an unbalanced and unwise combination. Thus instructors take advantage of all opportunities to perfect this combination. Instructors of history and political science take their students on inspection trips of other and similar state institutions. Geology classes have their regular field trips. The classes of the Engineering College have their

elaborate inspection trips. The campus journalists take liberties with the Lexington Herald on one day out of each year.

Now this writer is about to suggest an addition to the curriculum of the university, preferably to that of the College of Commerce which is the college perhaps best fitted to handle it. This would be a course to give instruction in an accomplishment much needed to be developed by college students. It would combine theory with application with special emphasis on the application. In short this would be a course in check cashing.

If the university authorities show any interest in establishing such

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Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

WHY A LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

In launching our campaign for 1,500 life members in the Alumni Association, a great many factors had to be considered. The greatest of these is the payment of \$50.00 at one time. We believe that this will be the greatest factor in keeping a great many of the interested and loyal Alumni from becoming "lifers." On the outset it seems a whole lot easier to pay just \$3.00 all at one time. However, after careful consideration we have come to the conclusion that this is not going to hinder us in our campaign. There are going to be plenty of Alumni who are able and who will do this.

To show you just why they are going to do so we are going to set down here a few of the many advantages of being a life member.

First of all, you are a member for all time without ever having to bother again about sending in a check each year for your dues and The Kernel. Second, you will never miss a single issue of The Kernel from the first to the last each year. Third, when a letter from this office comes to you in your morning mail you will not face the possibility of a "dun" from us, it will be something that will really interest you. Fourth, you will have the personal satisfaction of knowing that you are rendering to the Association a real service and that you are aiding it in its program of progress. Fifth, you will receive value received for every cent of your life membership, you will not have made a donation.

These are just a few of the many

benefits that we could name to you if our space permitted but that is limited. However, we are going to tell you of some of the ways that the Association will be benefited along with you.

First and most important, we would have a good body of interested and loyal Alumni; Alumni who, since they were free from the shadow of the constant plea for dues, would be more interested in the work of the Association and the advancement of the University of Kentucky. Second, we would have a certain income each year that could be depended on and from which we could make up an annual budget. Third, we would save a considerable amount each year in postage, used in urging the members to send in their dues.

These benefits to the Alumni office are also benefits that in the end concern every member, since it is the money of the Association that is being expended, consequently it would be your money saved.

This saving would enable the Association to render a greater service to the University. The funds with which to carry on legislative campaigns is one of the many instances in which additional funds are needed every two years.

These matters are worthy of your serious consideration. The University of Kentucky has given to you valuable training and instruction that is and will continue to prove of untold value to you. Why not do something in return for what your Alma Mater has done for you? Think it over seriously and you will fill out the blank below and mail it to this office with your check for \$50.00. Let's make our Association the best one in the South.

Class Personals

1918

Robert M. Davis is in the Marine Sales Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 439 Rebecca street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edith Cary Dean is living at 413 Frederica street, Owensboro, Ky.

Elbert R. Dearborn is branch office manager for the Bailey Meter Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is located at 12 Sterret avenue, Covington, Ky.

Shelby S. Elam is living at R. D. 4, Pennmoken Park, Lexington, Ky.

Dee R. Ellis is a farmer and is living in Eminence, Ky.

Richard B. Fenley is a farmer and is living at Valley Station, Ky.

John B. Flege is living in Williams-town, Ky.

Robert F. Flege is assistant treasurer and construction clerk for Irvine Construction Company of Irvine, Ky.

1919

William R. David is head of the radio sales department of the General Electric Company. His address is 23 South Dean street, Schenectady, New York.

Charles F. DeMay, Jr., is with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Carl Henry Denker is an attorney and is located in Paducah, Ky.

David Russel Dudley is instructor of science in the Central High school of Evansville, Ind. His address is 1206 Washington avenue.

Richard Lindsey Duncan is a farmer and is managing the Boone Brac Farms at LaGrange, Ky.

Eleanor Flora Eaker is teaching in the Livingston County High school at Smithland, Ky.

Eugene Allen Edmonds is an engineer with the Louisville Railway Company of Louisville, Ky. His address is 3225 Virginia avenue.

Elizabeth Featherston (Mrs. Raymond E. Tolle) is living on University avenue, Lexington, Ky.

1920

Edward S. Dabney is an attorney with offices in the Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky.

Nancy E. Davids is living at 1733 South Walnut street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

John Henry Davis is teaching history at Davenport College, Lenoir, North Carolina.

Mary Elizabeth Davis is head of the department of science in the high school at Ocala, Fla. Her address is 703 East Fifth street.

Catherine A. Denton is teaching

1921

Garland H. B. Davis is living at 770 Belmont street, Watertown, Mass.

Sol Henry DeBrovy is living at 1228 South First street, Louisville, Ky.

Vivian Elsie DeLaine, (Mrs. E. J. Hunt) is living in Cape Charles, Va.

Bertha Depew is living at 424 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.

Mariana Devereux, (Mrs. Matthew DeBoor) is living at 118 Woodland avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Isabelle C. Dickey, (Mrs. Jesse W. Tapp) is living at 331 A. Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass.

James Donald Dinning, is an attorney with offices in the Inter-Southern building, Louisville, Ky.

John R. Drummy is an engineer in the testing laboratory of the Kentucky State Highway Department, Frankfort, Ky.

Frank E. Eastwood is with the Central Construction and Supply Company of Philadelphia, Penn.

Mervin Kohn Eblen is an attorney and is located in Hazard, Ky.

Elizabeth I. Evans is living on the Newtown pike, Lexington, Ky.

Herndon Julian Evans is editor and manager of the Sun Publishing Company of Pineville, Ky.

Harry Walker Farmer is with the United States Veterans Bureau at Minneapolis, Minn.

Roy H. Farmer is a farmer and is

1922

Isabelle Thomson Darnell is living in Mayslick, Ky.

Harold Thomas David is living in Winchester, Ky.

Robert Ellmore Davis, Jr., is a cattle buyer for Swift & Company. He is located at 4301 Stuart street, Denver, Col.

Virginia Crutcher Downing (Mrs. John Robert Curry) is living at 101 East Lexington avenue, Ashland, Ky.

Lois B. Drake is living in Danville, Kentucky.

Dewey C. Duncan is instructor of mathematics in the Holmes High school, Covington, Ky.

Daniel Y. Dunn is principal of the high school at Finchville, Ky.

Carrie L. Dwyer is instructor in the department of English, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Phillip Edwards is living at 1230 West Fourteenth street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Otto Vernon Elder is living in Providence, Ky.

James C. Farmer is an attorney with the firm of Farmer and Farmer with offices in the Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky.

James Newman Faulkner is pastor of the First Christian church, Jackson, Miss.

1923

Samuel D. Fendley is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 328 Summit avenue.

1924

Leonard C. Fielder is an attorney with offices in the Second National Bank building, Ashland, Ky.

1925

Lloyd G. Fitzgerald is with the John P. Gorman Coal Company of Diablock, Kentucky.

1926

Amanda Louise Forkner is teaching English in the high schools of Miami, Florida.

1927

William Daniel Futrell is an equipment engineer with the Western Electric Company. His address is 4000 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

HISTORY OF U. K. SECOND CHAPTER

Kentucky University Burns After John B. Bowman Had Raised Funds for Establishment at Harrodsburg

MORRILL ACT IS PASSED

CHAPTER II

Beginning in September 1861, I took charge of what was left of Transylvania. Early in 1862, we were required by the federal authorities to vacate Morrison College, which they immediately occupied as a hospital. We removed to the Medical College building, which stood on the northwest corner of Second and Broadway. During the summer vacation, Confederate troops under General Kirby Smith occupied Central Kentucky with Lexington as headquarters. They took possession of the Medical College as well as Morrison College, using them for hospitals. After the evacuation of Kentucky by General Smith and its re-occupation by Federal troops, the Medical College burned down. The Trustees of Transylvania obtained the use in succession first of the basement of the Market Street Presbyterian church; second of the building on Market street adjacent to the Episcopal church; lastly, they fitted up the small one-story brick building in Gratz park used until then by the janitor. In it the high school was carried on until June 1865, when Transylvania ceased to exist either as a University or High School; why will appear subsequently.

Bacon college was established by the Christian church in 1836 at Georgetown. In 1839, it was removed to Harrodsburg. Its growth was retarded by an inadequate income. Mr. John B. Bowman, a wealthy and well-educated farmer of Mercer county, undertook to raise the necessary funds for the endowment and equipment of a college commensurate with the needs of a vigorous, aggressive and growing Christian community. He raised \$200,000, obtained a new charter in 1858, which virtually reorganized the institution and changed its name from Bacon College to Kentucky University. The income from \$200,000, together with fees charged, provided for the maintenance of a faculty equal in number to that of the best Western Colleges of the day. In this respect, it was fully abreast of any college in Kentucky or of any of the adjacent states. Though the new institution bore the name of UNIVERSITY, it did nothing more than COLLEGIATE work. There was, properly speaking at that time, no university west of the Alleghenies.

The Kentucky University was governed by a Board of Curators, the original members of which were named in the charter. The board was self-perpetuating and two-thirds of the members of the board were required to be members of the Christian church. The University was opened auspiciously in September, 1858, and had a prosperous career until 1864, when its building was burned. It was then a question whether they should rebuild in Harrodsburg or seek a location elsewhere. Just then conditions arose which induced Mr. Bowman to look toward Lexington.

Transylvania University had ceased to be, either as a college or university. It had an endowment of \$60,000, ample and beautiful grounds, a fine old building, a good library and

living in Midway, Ky.

Neville Fincel is living at 638 Taylor avenue, Frankfort, Ky.

Gustave B. Foster is with the State Rating Bureau, Jackson, Miss.

1922

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Daniel Y. Dunn is principal of the high school at Finchville, Ky.

Carrie L. Dwyer is instructor in the department of English, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Phillip Edwards is living at 1230 West Fourteenth street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Otto Vernon Elder is living in Providence, Ky.

James C. Farmer is an attorney with the firm of Farmer and Farmer with offices in the Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky.

James Newman Faulkner is pastor of the First Christian church, Jackson, Miss.

Samuel D. Fendley is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 328 Summit avenue.

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William Daniel Futrell is an equipment engineer with the Western Electric Company. His address is 4000 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

1923

Isabelle Thomson Darnell is living in Mayslick, Ky.

Harold Thomas David is living in Winchester, Ky.

Robert Ellmore Davis, Jr., is a cattle buyer for Swift & Company. He is located at 4301 Stuart street, Denver, Col.

Virginia Crutcher Downing (Mrs. John Robert Curry) is living at 101 East Lexington avenue, Ashland, Ky.

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CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

OFFICERS NAMED BY BUFFALO CLUB

Election for 1927 Held at Regular January Meeting. Goal for 100 Per Cent Membership Set

ORGANIZATION IS ACTIVE

At the regular January meeting of the Buffalo Club, of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky, new officers of the club for 1927 were elected. They are as follows: President, E. E. Johnson, '14; vice-president, C. R. Perkins, ex-'09; treasurer, Gilbert Frankel, '19; secretary, J. B. Slater, '23.

The meeting was held Saturday, January 15, at the Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo.

The Buffalo Club has been one of the most active of the Alumni Clubs this year. Special efforts have been made since early in the fall to have the club 100 per cent in membership in the National Alumni Association. While this goal has not yet been reached the Buffalo Club has at present a larger percentage of members than any other Alumni Club.

Efforts still are being made to reach the goal set by the club at the beginning of the year.

H. C. Stephens Dies

Graduate of Class of 1925 Succumbs in North Carolina

Henry C. Stephens, who was graduated from the University with the class of 1925 died in Charlotte, N. C., Sunday, January 29, according to word received in Lexington by relatives. He had been ill for more than three weeks.

Since his graduation he has been with the Armstrong Cork Company, of Philadelphia, Penn. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering and was one of the most popular men in his college during his four years on the campus.

He was buried in Sharpsburg in the Crown Hill cemetery.

SHANKLINS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, of Clear Water, Fla., recently announced the birth of a baby daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin were graduated from the University of Kentucky. Mr. Shanklin is a member of the class of 1922 while Mrs. Shanklin, who was Miss Mildred Porter, was graduated with the class of 1921.

industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

(To Be Continued)

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

James William Hughes, '99

Joseph Morrow, '99

John Emerson Hestand, '00

Leslie Hundley, '00

Thomas Almon Jones, '00

Charles Dickens Lewis, '01

Gibson Walker Taylor, '01

Leola Ditto, '02 (Mrs. Guthrie Chilton)

Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02

Mary Wickliffe Austin, '02 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis)

Clarence Albert Galloway, '03

John Ralph Lancaster, '03

Charles Leon Peckinpugh, '03

Edwrad Rand, '03

Helen Louise Jeager, '04 (Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell)

Frank H. Darnall, '05

Ernest James Murphy, '05

Grover Cleveland Mills, '11

Joseph Bishop Sanders, '11

Mary Irene Hughes, '12

Harry George Korphage, '12

Joseph Millett Lewis, '12

J. A. Vonderhaar ALL MAKES W. C. Stagg
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HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association.

Name

Address for sending Kernel

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 12
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day card party in the afternoon at the Phoenix hotel.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day banquet in the evening at the Lafayette hotel.

Chi Omega formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Engineer Dance

The members of the freshman engineering class of the university entertained Saturday evening with a delightful dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in Dicker hall. Mr. J. B. Dicker was in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

Music was furnished by the Masquerader's orchestra. Yellow and purple, the colors used in the decorations, were attractively placed about the hall. Several hundred guests enjoyed the affair.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bozeman.

Cadet Hop

The second of the series of cadet hops which are sponsored by the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. of the university was given in the men's gymnasium from 3 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

All advanced corps men attended the dance in uniform, adding to the attractive scene. The music was furnished by Peck's Bad Boys' orchestra and several hundred guests attended the dance. The committee in charge was composed of Messrs. William Richards, Charles Heidrick, and Watson Armstrong.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Colonel and Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs, Captain and Mrs. James Taylor, Captain and Mrs. Basil Spaulding.

Catholic Club Meets

Sunday morning the Catholic Club of the university held a meeting in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 11 o'clock.

After a business discussion, the Rev. Francis Howard, bishop of the diocese of Covington, who was honor guest at the meeting, made a short address to the members.

University Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of the university will be held February 15, with the president, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, presiding. The program is in charge of the art committee and includes a lecture on Spanish Art by Mrs. Alfred Zembrod. Mrs. Zembrod has visited the art galleries of Spain and is well equipped to give the club a most entertaining lecture.

Committee Meets

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the executive committee and chairmen of the standing committees met with the president of the Woman's Club of the university, with Mrs. Columbus R. Melcher presiding at the meeting, which was held in the law building.

Study Group Meeting

Tuesday evening the study group on international relations conducted by the Woman's Club of the university, held the first meeting at 7:30

o'clock in Patterson hall.

The class which has been opened to both men and women has been welcomed with enthusiasm by the faculty of the university and the townspeople.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with the first formal dance of the season in the men's gymnasium Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The decorations were in the fraternity colors, Harvard red and old gold. Crepe paper streamers in these colors formed an enclosing canopy for the orchestra and the dancers. Lighted fraternity shields hung at each end of the room. Music was furnished by Peck's Bad Boys and the Rhythm Kings orchestras. Attractive fraternity pennants enclosing the "no-break" cards were given the girls. About 500 guests were present for the affair.

The hosts were the members of the active chapter: Messrs. Warren Hayden, Robert McGary, Olva Lindle, Richard Hicklin, Fred Drake, Charles Adams, Clyde Markham, Squire Cummins, Karl Hohman, Robert Dodson, Ray Bowser, Birkhead Barnes, Ray Schulte, S. A. Belt, Charles Wert, Kenneth Polson, Ray Bryant, Herman Congleton, William Yates, Edward Jarvis, Joe Holton, John Ross, Beecher Adams, Elmer Gibb, Ben Davis, William Harmon.

And the pledges: Messrs. Clinton Autenrieb, Harry Bolser, Lawrence Casner, Dudley England, Bruce Fields, George Greenup, Charles Hartford, Robert Goad, Robert Rhode, Clarence Rothenburg, William Schell, Thomas Stephens, John Tompkins, William Utley, Bowman Webb.

They were assisted in entertaining by the chaperones, President and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. J. Turck, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Miss Margie McLaughlin, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boyd.

Phi Mu Meets

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, held the first of their series of bi-monthly meetings Friday night at the home of Professor Carl Lampert.

After the business meeting, the musical problems of the university were discussed and it was decided to put out a book of university and fraternity songs.

Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the guests.

Stroller Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Stroller dramatic club was held at four o'clock last Monday afternoon in White hall. Mr. Dow Caldwell, president of the organization presided. The annual spring production was discussed. The play has been selected and will be announced soon.

Afternoon Tea

Dr. and Mrs. McVey entertained delightfully with an afternoon tea, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Maxwell Place, in honor of the students and faculty of the University.

Tea Dance

Miss Nina Howard entertained with a tea dance Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on the Nicholasville road, in honor of the active chapter and the pledges of Kappa Delta sorority.

The decorations carried out the Valentine motif and music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra.

DEPARTMENTS CREATED AT U. K.

T. J. Barr and C. S. Crouse Will Head Mining and Metallurgy Divisions of Former Department

NO CHANGES TO BE MADE

The department of mines and metallurgy of the College of Engineering has been separated into two departments, one of mines and the other of metallurgy, this action being taken by the executive committee of the university at their meeting held Wednesday, February 2. Prof. T. J. Barr was appointed head of the department of mines and Prof. C. S. Crouse was chosen head of the department of metallurgy.

Both of the new department heads have been professors under the late Dean C. J. Norwood, who was head of the combined department.

Professor Crouse has been professor of metallurgy at the university since 1919 when he accepted a position in the department. He had, previous to his teaching experience, 10 years practical work in the metallurgy field, working in the iron mines of Minnesota and the copper mines of Arizona and northern Mexico. During the World War, Professor Crouse was in charge of heat treatments on the large forgings for the 75-mm. cannons at the government munitions factory in New York. He came to the university from that position.

Since coming to Kentucky, Professor Crouse has invented a retort for the extraction of oil from shale and is still experimenting with the retort to make the plan commercially practical. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Minnesota with the degree of E.M., and has done some special work in the Carnegie School of Technology.

Professor Barr, new head of the mining department, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1902, graduating with the degree of B. M. E. from the College of Engineering. He was employed for six years with the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company at Cannel, Ky., after his graduation, and was also connected with the Chicago Alton railroad and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. He became an instructor in the mining college in 1909 and was made professor of mining in 1914 under Dean Norwood.

Professor Barr states that no changes will be made in the curriculum of the mining college this year and that the present administration will attempt to carry out the ideals and aspirations of Dean Norwood.

The executive committee transacted only routine business after the matter of the mining and metallurgy departments was disposed of. All the members of the committee were present and included Judge Richard C. Stoll, of Lexington; Prof. McHenry Rhoads, of Frankfort; H. M. Froman, of Lexington; Robert G. Gordon, of Louisville, and Frank McKee, of Versailles.

ished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. Punch was served to the guests during the afternoon.

Chapter bids were sent to the various fraternities on the campus.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the regular meeting of the Patterson Literary society of the University of Kentucky was held in White hall, Mr. H. H. Davis, presiding.

A. A. U. W. Meets

The American Association of University Women met Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Good.

The program was under auspices of the Wellesley alumnae, with Miss Ruth Melcher as chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Harry Wise as chairman of the hostess group.

Afternoon tea was served to the guests after the enjoyable program.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. William Douglas, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig, of Rochester, were guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house for the week-end. Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mr. Henry Vinson, of Cadiz, Ky.; Mr. John Major, of Illinois; and Mr. Eugene Royse, of Maysville, Ky.

Misses Adeline Sanford and Ruth Kennedy, of Carlisle, were week-end guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the pledging of Miss Geneva Rice, of Richmond.

Mrs. W. Wallace Fry, national president of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, was a guest at the house for the week-end.

Mr. Silas T. Wilson, of Frankfort, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. Dave McIntyre, of Evansville, Ind., was a week-end visitor at the Delta Chi house.

Misses Evalie Featherston and Margaret Treacy have returned from Danville where they attended the Sigma Chi dance.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Salem Moody, Roland Gibbs, Russell Hughes, Ned Warton, Marion Ross, Henry Johnson, Al Tipton, Dick Caudel, Ed Hill, Riley Johnson and Bob Oliver.

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Donald B. Forman, of Lexington, and James B. Hayes, of Shelbyville.

Mr. James Baxter, of Stanford, has re-entered school for the spring term. Dr. Oliver Lambert, of Winchester, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

The active chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a dinner

Out of the Past

The General Assembly and Governor Morrow entertain 50 university students representing various organizations on the campus.

Hayden stars as Wildcats sink Clemson by a 38 to 14 score. On a trip "up East" they lose to Virginia in over time period, 32-30 and then are nicked 28-23 by Georgetown University after leading most of the game which was played in Washington.

Students hold mass meeting and adopt resolutions concerning an appropriation for the university. A delegation of students was named to present the resolutions to the Governor and the General Assembly.

Baseball candidates report to Coach Parks for initial practice of the season.

at Canary Cottage Sunday evening in honor of the new pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. David Young of Lexington; Mr. Tryon Smith, of Princeton, and Mr. William Durbec, of Louisville.

Mr. Clyde Norris of Covington spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the following pledges: Clarence Rothenberger, of Lexington; Hise Stephens, of Princeton; Edward Steers, of Lexington; and Thomas Cochran, of Marian.

Marian McHenry, of Newport, spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Erschell at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Lillian Rasch spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house and attended the Phi Kappa Tau dance Saturday evening.

COLLEGIATE

You know, I really have just one Great wish in this world. I'd like to be collegiate. I'd like to wear a loud sweater—And baggy pants—With a coonskin coat—And not wear garters. I'd like to put college stickers on My car—And learn to play a ukulele—And sing those cute college songs—And go out with girls every night. But, really, you know, I've hardly got enough time to do all that stuff. I go to College.

—W. R. H. (Exchange)

A library is being erected at Imperial University, Tokio, Japan, which is modeled after the library of the University of Minnesota campus.

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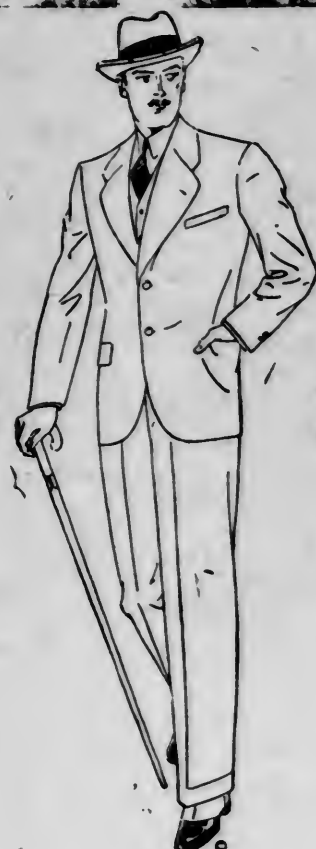
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Grows cucumbers in greenhouses.

Acres and acres covered with greenhouses, growing "painless cucumbers" as he jokingly calls them.

Just a few years ago, I sat in the twilight beside his open fire.

He is a modest man and it's hard to get him to loosen up. But few of us can withstand the influence of an open fire.

So he told me about how he started with a little old fashioned greenhouse and used to peddle the vegetables and flowers about town.

For several years, he and his brother worked like dogs, and had no more at the end of the year.

Then one day he took some of his meagre savings out of the ginger jar, and took a trip to see how other greenhouse men made all the money he had heard they made.

He came back with a new vision.

Sold out to his brother, interested a man with some money, and built one of our big iron frame houses for growing just cucumbers.

That was about 15 years ago.

Now, although still a young man, he owns four big ranges of greenhouses in different parts of the country.

Spends his winters in Florida and all that sort of thing.

There's money in growing greenhouse cucumbers.

If J. W. Davis can become a millionaire at it, why can't you?

Start small. Grow big.

Here's something to get right into after graduation.

Start making money the first year.

Write us asking all the questions you want to.

You can't ask too many for us.

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Let's put this thing over together.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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MERITED HONOR

Thirty-six years ago in the rooms now occupied by the university cafeteria in the basement of the Administration building, the College of Engineering had its inception. Starting without a building, without machinery except the small amount which equipped the little shop, with a registration of but four students, the College of Engineering today, located in its own modern buildings, worth with their equipment approximately 400,000, enrolling more than four hundred students annually, is universally recognized as one of the very foremost engineering colleges in the country.

Thirty-six years ago there came to the University of Kentucky a young man with a vision. Having been graduated from Purdue University the year before, this youth but 24 years of age, dreamed of building in Kentucky an engineering college which would perform invaluable service through the profession for mankind and which would bring immortal fame to Kentucky and the state university.

Last night at a dinner at the Phoenix hotel, scores of former students, sincere friends, and prominent members of the engineering profession were gathered to pay tribute to the man who nearly two score years ago dreamed of building the College of Engineering. The man was F. Paul Anderson and the occasion for the celebration was the sixtieth anniversary of his birth.

During the many years that Dean Anderson has been connected with the university, the profession has showered many signal honors upon him. Everywhere acknowledged as one of the leading engineers of the country, Dean Anderson was signally honored last month by being elected president of the American Association of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. He has also served as director of the research laboratories of the association, and as an official in many of the leading engineering societies of the country.

While the world has thrust other work and other honors upon him, Dean Anderson has never wavered from the task he took upon himself when he came to the university. In the 36 years he has been in Lexington, his life has been dedicated to the College of Engineering; its life has been his life; its battles have been his battles; and its victories have been his victories. In the years that he has been head of the Engineering College more than four thousand students have been under him. One of Dean Anderson's greatest achievements has been the winning of the admiration, confidence and love of all students who have taken the engineering course.

Perhaps the highest tribute that can be paid to Dean Anderson is a record of the achievements of graduates of "his" college. Kentucky men have always made good and in the large corporations many of the highest officials are graduates of this school. A testimonial to the esteem with which the college is regarded by the profession, is given annually by the number of firms which every June strive to procure Kentucky graduates. Last year every one of the 62 graduates was placed in a good position, and Dean Anderson was unable to supply men for approximately three hundred more positions.

The Kernel wishes to extend its congratulations to Dean Anderson on this occasion and to express to "the little giant" the admiration and esteem which the student body has for him as an engineer, a dreamer, a builder, a man, and a true friend.

"COLD" CHECKS

Resolutions have been passed by the W. S. G. A. and other organizations on the campus to foster the adoption of the honor system at the university. These organizations plan to conduct a campaign to arouse student interest in the movement and within a few weeks intend to submit a questionnaire on the subject to every student.

Without at this time entering upon a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the honor system in the classroom, The Kernel does want to mention at this time one practice, contrary to all ideas of honor, which is surprisingly widespread among students of the university, namely, the giving of worthless or "cold" checks.

It is said at the University of Virginia, where the honor system has been in operation for many years, that any student of the institution can cash a check at any store in the city. Contrast this condition with our own institution which has been obliged to take the most drastic means to protect its own interests and which,

therefore, refuses to cash any checks whatsoever at either the business office or the campus bookstore.

Reports are not yet available for this semester but it is a well-known fact that at the beginning of the fall term the university received more than two hundred worthless checks given by students in payment of registration fees or for books bought at the bookstore. Because of this university officials decided that hereafter they could not afford to cash any checks whatsoever for students.

The Kernel does not think it necessary to enter upon any lengthy discussion of the great personal harm that is done by giving these so-called "cold" checks. A penitentiary offense, the giving of such checks is avoided at all times and under all conditions by persons who value their credit and honor for anything more than the mere name. But it is the opinion of this paper that this giving of "cold" checks by students is even more than this—it is a blot on the good name of the university itself. Townspeople judge the institution by the students. They do not take into consideration the fact that a great majority of the students are honest and conscientious, nor that the check was probably given by the student while under the impression that he had sufficient money in the bank to cover it.

The Kernel hopes to see the day come when an honor system will be successfully operated in the classrooms of the university. But before that time comes every student should adopt a "personal honor system" that will prevent him from ever giving a "cold" check.

THIS AND THAT

"Dean Cooper To Be Honor Guest in Bath," reads headline in the Lexington Herald. What about that, New York?

And wouldn't it have been a knock-out if the writer had worked Bourbon county in the headline also?

The more we see the Kittens perform, the more certain we are that some enterprising engineer could well afford to invent a cooling apparatus for the nets on the basketball goals in the new gym.

We rise to remark that the West Virginia Mountaineers are correctly named.

Girls who wear cotton stockings are either self-confident or just don't give a whoop.

We don't think the professor who bawled out his wife and kissed the co-ed was so absent-minded, do you?

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

DREAM MYSTERY

Sleep! thou dost arrest the happenings of the day,
Nay, even better memories of past years
Unless in the paths of a dream
Thou dost awaken pangs of yester's fears
But then 'tis tinged with purest gold
And dreams a tender pleasure seem
A mood of melancholy sleeping,
Sleeping in the living of a dream.

There passion glows
Where't once did burn
The fuel soon to ashes turns
But still, oh man,
Still dost thou yearn
Though thy hopes
To ashes burn,
Pale, cold, and lifeless,
Yet still these hopes return.

And each his ghostly face uplifted
Beckons thee on . . . falteringly
They footsteps lead
Once more to the yawning gulf of passion. . .
Passion piping on his deep toned reed
Lulls some senses to a slumber
Awakens others at his head
And lost again, embittered dost thou wander
Mid the channels of an unknown stream. . .
—Norman Bruce.

ASTROLOGY

A crescent anther bursting
Star pollen on the wind. . .
Forecasting a subtle life and bloom
Of rooted things. . .
And spring. . .
—E. S. C.

THIS HOPE

Ah! do not speak
Sit silent as you are
And let me trace your thoughts
Let them lighten your face
And darken it. . .
Let them brood in your eyes
Yet keep them in your heart.

There's a smile on your lips now
Tender and sad. . .
And there's music in your soul
Your eyes voice dreams
Dream haunted eyes
Like shadows. . .
On a smooth flowing stream
At twilight.

And it's your life that has given you beauty
The mystery, the spell in those eyes
And like the life they beckon one onward
Creating that burning desire
The desire to live, love, and follow
Those ever flaming fires
Of illusions, ideals and dreams
That burn on a phantom pyre. . .
And drugging my senses to repose.
A repose like a sensual dream. . .
I've lost myself in their depths
I'm lost in their sombre gleam
And am as sad as you are sad
Knowing the dream cannot last.

So then let us taste of the cup
Let us taste again and again
And when we are drunk with its wine
Let's forget the memories we've had
And when we've grown tired of each other
And the wine in the cup tastes flat
Then, let us part from each other. . .
But don't let us try to forget. . .
And when we leave one another
Leave me your tender sad smile
And who knows but once more we may taste
The wine in the cup for awhile
Drunk from the lips of another.

—Norman Bruce.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

TEMPTATIONS

Some find it hard to think temptation assailed Jesus. The strong and mighty one lays aside his majesty when we see him tempted. But we forget that strength knows temptation as well as weakness. We see weak men succumb to tempting allurements but more outstanding are the giants that are tempted, which reveals how pigmy-like they really are. If Napoleon had remained a captain and no more he would never have known the temptations that make Waterloo but one of many defeats. Strength has temptations that weakness never dreams of. If Jesus had not been tempted he would not know the soul battle ground of the mighty and he would not be the right Lord of the strong.

The temptations of Jesus as recorded in The New Testament may seem very remote and far off. But they come close to us and assail us as fiercely as they did Him in the desert near the Jordan.

Jesus was tempted to use his power selfishly. There are few souls who escape the ever present temptation to use what they have just for self. But to live for self makes self a kind of decimal point. Great souls have not majored on self and little souls stressing self destroy self.

History broke in twain 1927 years ago on the influence of one who had limitless power and wisdom but who never used it for himself. As my desires center in me I banish Jesus from my world. The first temptation in the wilderness was the beginning of Calvary. If Jesus had failed here there should have been no New Testament or Christianity.

Calvary is God's greatest revelation of unselfishness, and that unselfishness first came to triumph in the wilderness.

Jesus, according to Luke, is next tempted to compromise for a Kingdom. Most of us need no such reward; a little gain will move so many to falter, to see dimly or remember but partially.

It was no demon with cloven tongue and forked tail all clad in fire that made such a subtle approach to Jesus. It was such an appeal as Lancelot made to Guinevere. Perhaps it was the easier way and seemed scarcely the Second Best. This is the temptation in scholarship and religion that "comes kissing to betray."

And Jesus is tempted to do a spectacular thing. No temptation is more up to date than this. We hunger for something that seems miracle like. The lime light is putting out the eyes of the souls. In the glare there is much we do not see. Let us fear the tawdry and cheap and bizarre. The great forces are often hidden and quiet. It was from a remote valley—from quiet fellowship with 12 students—from long night vigils, that a Master sent out a glad stream of influence which to most of us is as the River of God.

MORALS IMPROVING

"Co-education is being tested by this generation, and very rapidly our old conventions are giving way to a readjustment of the new custom and morals," said James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, at the recent dinner of the Alumni Club conference delegates.

His subject was "Morale and Morals of the Present College Generation." "The modern student," he pointed out, "is dissatisfied with present conditions and eagerly seeking a

solution of his problems. My knowledge and acquaintance with national fraternities leads me to say that there is a constantly growing move to stamp out drinking and loose living."

Students Against Drinking

"The cause of this attitude is not fear of punishment from the university, but the fact that the boys have found out that they cannot run a fraternity with drunkards. Popularity speaking, they are against drinking."

Dean Armstrong also cited another situation which concerns the general awakening of the student body to a responsibility of its own affairs. "The present student body," he said, "has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities."

Students Turn Serious Things

"At the time the petitions were

handed in, the committee conferring with the students told them they would not be given voting power unless they were willing to assume responsibility for student conduct. They accepted."

He also pointed out that readjustment on the part of the student is a reaction to the war period. "The period immediately following the war demanded larger scale education, and today the students are finding an interest in more serious things."

—Exchange.

She—"You men are all alike."
He—"Then why do you girls want three or four?" —Georgian Cracker.

Victor B. Mantilla, a freshman at the Ohio State University, has the financial backing of the republic of Peru, is the godson of the president of the republic, and is an official representative to the United States.

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question as to the hat you
should wear



STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

His text-book was a freight-car



CORLISS A. BERCAW

WHEN Corliss A. Bercaw went down to the tracks to get facts for his thesis in 1918, he was only following a lifelong habit.

From the time he was old enough to delight in the shrill whistle of a locomotive, through his student days at California Institute of Technology, the most fascinating thing in the world to him was a railroad train.

It isn't just happy chance that, at 29, he is a Sales Engineer in the Transportation Division of the Westinghouse Company, at Philadelphia. And it was quite natural that Bercaw should have an important share in the negotiations involving one of the most revolutionary transportation developments of the century—the development of the gas-electric rail car.

This design provides locomotion within the passenger car

"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. That question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

itself. So on many branch lines locomotives can be discarded with great saving to railroad companies and with increased convenience to passengers.

But to perfect this new car required thorough cooperation between the Westinghouse and Brill Companies, whose engineers supplied, respectively, the electric generator and gas engine which, combined, give this car its practical advantages. Bercaw acted as a liaison man during this development stage, and

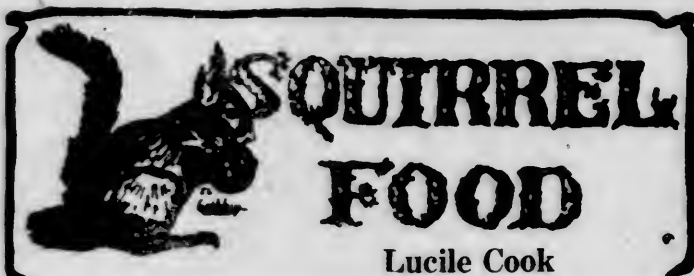
now he is engaged in selling, among other things, these cars, representing the newest idea in railroad transportation.

When Bercaw entered the Graduate Students' Course at East Pittsburgh in May, 1919, he was fresh from college—and naval aviation. His enthusiasm for railroad was not allowed to cool—he wasn't shunted into unfamiliar lines. For thirteen months he was a student in the Railway Shops. Then for six months in the General Engineering Department he learned how to apply Westinghouse Equipment to railroad needs. It was a logical step next to the Heavy Traction Division of the Sales Department at East Pittsburgh. And two and a-half years there landed him in his important work in Philadelphia.

To men who find a railroad train fascinating, Westinghouse opens a field that has unlimited opportunities for success.

Westinghouse





SQUIRREL FOOD

Lucile Cook

FRATERNITIES VS. FORMALS

Ah! This study in black and white is upon a subject dear to the heart of every flapper and squirrel, the dawn of fraternity formals. And me-thinks the mid-day of the "formal season" will soon be upon us, so every laddie get your lassie and let's go!

Well, you know what this season means. Akkie sez all the gals get together and discuss and cuss what they are goin' to wear. Sorta runs like this, "I gotta have a new evening dress."

"Wolf-Wile's are having a sale."

"Say, my dress is awful pretty but I've worn it twice, let's trade."

"Aw right. You wear my green." However, that may be, all the females managed to have new gowns (A-hem) at the debut of the "formal season" and Akkie what got the rush of the ball but is my measly cub reporter told me that you'd sure believe in Santa Claus if you'd been there. Naturally, this being the first big struggle since Christmas, all the co-eds had a good chance to show off their new finery.

Then the men what look like Arrow Collar ads and those that don't, get together and say, "Are you taking that blonde to our fling?" (Of course gentlemen always prefer blondes, but

when they give out, the brunettes have a chance.)

"Yeh, buddie."

"Well, liv'er be. Yah hear me. She's my baby and I don't mean may-be."

They brings up the blackball list next. "What, you want that dame invited? Say, she never done a thing for Beta Chi but high-hat us."

"I'll say, let's invite Azurea Smith instead. She knows a good frat when she sees one, and the only one she sees is Beta Chi."

"O. K. Let's have Fetiche Piver, too. She'd lend us prestige, and her name would look good in the papers, though she ain't a knockout."

At last, the sun sinks into the west according to its usual custom and the night of the big parade dawns. Akkie sez all the men run around like chickens with their heads off saying, "Can you fill the fifth no-break for me?" Or, "Oh, heck, I got my no-break card all mixed up." "Oh, I lost mine."

Then the saxophone wails, and the cornet does it stuff (whatever it is) and the piano trills and the "whatcha-callit" mourns and the result is jazz, and the dance is on! Bill comes up to Bob and sez, "Oh, man that little blonde is the stuff. She's getting the rush of the ball and what's more im-

portant she can have me any day."

And Bob being the president and a senior and everything else that sands for duty with a capital "D" sez, "Hey, you stop dancing with her so much and remember your duty as a host. Have you danced with Fetiche Piver?"

"What! Dance with that stick! Not on your life! As a dancer she makes a good toboggan, always rough ridin' over your feet."

"Zat so? A few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune. Now it's a dance. Maybe, in a few years stepping on your feet will be a dance too."

"Cheerful thought," murmured Bill as he seeks out Akkie again ('course Akkie was the blonde, you knew that all the time, didn't you?)

But all good things come to an end, even the first big formal but as I sez before this one was only the debut and there will be many more such struggles before June which brings the roses and exams.

Thumbs Down

1. The dramatic individual who gazes into your eyes, presses your hand, and inquires throatily if you are intellectual.

2. The big, brave athlete who carefully points out that he is breaking training for your sake.

3. The telephone caller who makes you "Guess, who this is."

4. The cavorting ape who insists on showing you a new step in the very middle of the dance floor.

5. People who spend all afternoon trying to make out something "risque" in our jokes. (A word to the wise: It's really a waste of time. Kernel jokes are censored.)

Dedicated to Literature of the Bible Class

Mrs. Elijah—"Well, Mrs. Elisha, I hear your husband has become a prophet, too."

Mrs. Elisha—"He has not. As far as I'm concerned he's a total loss."

—Harvard Lampoon.

"Somebody was telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall."

—Yes, the alumni have decided to use their heads.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

"Is he a nice boy?"

"Yes, he's collegiate, but I think you'll like him."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Point—"How do you suppose the inventor of the huddle system in football ever got the idea?"

Blank—"Oh, probably from riding in crowded street cars."

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Anxious Mother—"But, sir, do you think my boy is really trying?"

Master—"Yes, madam, your son is the most trying boy in school."

—Yale Record.

"He's a prince of a fellow."

"Yes, I've often wanted to crown him myself."

—West Pointer.

"Isn't it queer about the bike craze?"

"Yes, it seems to run in cycles."

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"A LITTLE JOURNEY"

Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey are featured in "A Little Journey," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Robert Z. Leonard, which is showing at the Kentucky Theater this week-end. This novel film, a picturization of the Rachel Brothers stage success, relates in amusing and dramatic fashion the adventures encountered by a young girl in crossing the continent. Almost all of the scenes take place in a train.

Beautiful Claire Windsor does some of the most effective work of her career as a young traveler harassed by the attentions of an impudent, handsome young man, played by William Haines. His efforts to become acquainted with her furnish much comedy and prove successful when the girl loses her purse and is forced to accept train-fare from him. From this point a friendship begins which ends in a romance.

Harry Carey plays the part of an unsuccessful suitor, and Claire McDowell and Lawford Davidson complete the cast.

"THE WHITE BLACK SHEEP"

"The White Black Sheep," Richard Barthelmess' latest inspiration starring feature, which will be shown at the Kentucky Theater the first half of next week, is a story of a boy who, disgraced and wrongly accused, joins the British army in the Near East and there proves his true worth and incidentally wins a great love.

Richard Barthelmess enacts the role of Robert Kincaid, scion of a long line of British soldiers, and Patsy Ruth Miller portrays the role of Zelia, the Greek dancing girl, with whom he falls in love in a picturesque cafe in Palestine.

Constance Howard has the unsympathetic role of the girl who betrays him and thus sends him to a distant land.

The picture was made under the direction of Sidney Olcott and contains an exceptional cast.

BEN ALI THEATER

"SWEET ADELIN"

As the abused younger son in a rural family, Ben Wilson finds his only consolation in the thought that he has a remarkable tenor voice. Upon him falls all the dirty work of both farm and household, but his "voice cultivation" is his first consideration until the advent of Adeline into Cedar Creek society. Ben and his older, domineering brother Bill soon become keen competitors for the girl's favor, the one in his shy retiring, unassuming way, and the other forging ahead in a brazen, boastful manner.

It is Ben's unobtrusive self that finally wins the smiles of Sweet Adeline, and an angry brother awaits the arrival of the victorious Ben. The former's revenge, in the form of a faked appointment for Ben to sing in a Chicago cafe, reveals to the latter that life is not as sweet without Adeline as it is in Cedar Creek. By a trick of the Gods, Ben makes good and is hailed as a find. With "Sweet Adeline" on his lips, and "Sweet Adeline" in his heart, Ben goes back to the girl.

In brief, that is the story of "Sweet Adeline" which is showing at the Ben Ali Theater this week-end. Three acts of vodvil will also be presented.

"HARD BOILED"

Helene Chadwick, one of the most beautiful girls in the moving picture colony, plays the leading feminine

role in "Hard Boiled," Fox Films Western starring Tom Mix, which will be at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday.

Miss Chadwick, cast as Marjorie Gregg, is made the victim of a group of eastern crooks. Tom, appearing as a physician, not only assumes management of a dude ranch but proves that he can out-battle a dozen thugs. He fights single-handed, except for the remarkable assistance given by the faithful Tony. The cast includes Phyllis Haver, Emily Fitzroy, Dan Mason, Ethel Gray Terry, "Spec" O'Donnell, Charles Conklin and others. Jack Blystone directed. The scenario is by Charles Darnton and John Stone.

"THE DESERT'S TOLL"

Effective love stories have been staged and screened with all sorts of settings, of course. Love seems to thrive in any location and under any conditions. And that's what makes the world go 'round they tell us.

But there is something particularly interesting about a love story laid in Nature's own back yard—amidst the towering peaks and sandy wastes of the unexplored West.

That's one reason for the immense popularity of "The Desert's Toll," the thrilling love tale which will be unfolded the first half of next week at the Ben Ali Theater, and in which Francis McDonald is starred. The cast also includes Kathleen Key and Tom Santschi. With that triangle, any story would prove absorbing, but "The Desert's Toll" is more than that. McDonald is a Kentuckian, being a native of Bowling Green.

STRAND THEATER

"FLAMES"

The State of Colorado always grows ritzy when you mention two of its chief boasts. One is its famous air—the other Eugene O'Brien, one of the screen's most popular and famous stars.

As an actor, O'Brien has won his fame deservedly on screen and stage. He is one of the screen's few versatile heroes and leading men, insofar as it relates to his ability to show his stuff both in the drawing room and the outdoors. He is always the handsome and dashing hero whether his role calls for overalls or dress suit.

In his latest production just released which will be shown at the Strand Theater, he plays the rugged type of hero. It is a picture called "Flames," and in it O'Brien does fighting and daring stunts that will warm your heart.

"ALTARS OF DESIRE"

Mae Murray, dainty heroine of dozens of screen romances, has turned to comedy in her latest picture, "Altars of Desire," in which Conway Tearle plays opposite her in the featured male lead.

"Altars of Desire" is the type of comedy that has lately found favor with the film fans, the comedy flavored with romantic sophistication. In this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, coming to the Strand Theater on Sunday, Miss Murray plays the part of Clare Sutherland, one that is said to compare favorably with her "Merry Widow" in opportunities for the star. "Altars of Desire" was directed by

Christy Cabanne, director of "The Midshipman," "Monte Carlo" and other successes. Maude George, Robert Edeson, Andre Beranger and others are in the cast. Maria Thompson Daviess wrote the story, which was adapted to the screen by Alice D. G. Miller and Agnes Christine Johnston. The screen play is by Albert Lewin.

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

Jack Holt, who has the title role in the Zane Grey Paramount picture, "Man of the Forest," arriving at the Strand Theater next week-end.

Briefly, the story revolves around Holt's outwitting Warner Oland who schemes to defraud Miss Hale not only of love, but her property. Oland has the assistance of a villainous gang in his machinations and suspense is well built because at first Georgia confides in Oland and spurns Jack's proffered aid.

Tom Kennedy, remembered for roles in "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," has an important part, as do Ivan Christie, Bruce Gordon, Vester Pegg and Guy Oliver. All in all, "Man of the Forest" is smooth, swift, wholesome melodrama, that you'll enjoy.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

(By MILDRED KIDD)

The campus Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will give a Valentine party in honor of the freshmen, Tuesday, February 15, at 8 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium. Everyone is invited.

In previous parties of this nature, the freshmen have been conspicuous chiefly through their absence, and upper classmen have far outnumbered them. Although the Y is very anxious

to have all upper classmen at its party, it is especially anxious to have every freshman on the campus there also.

The purpose of this party is to help the freshmen make new friends among the older students, and to give the older students an opportunity to meet the freshmen.

Nothing is being spared to make the party a success, and it is hoped that a large number of the freshmen and upper classmen will turn out on Tuesday evening.

The weekly meeting of the campus Y. W. C. A. will be held in Boyd hall, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

At the National Council of Teachers of English, recently held in Philadelphia, Professor Grandgent, of Harvard University, stated that English may eventually become an international language. He explained this statement by saying that because of increasing facility of international communication, an international language would become almost essential. Since English is the most universal language, it would probably be used, although a great deal of phonetic spelling would be instituted.

Some of the co-eds of the University of St. Lawrence have formed a club to prevent themselves from steady dating with any one man. Any member of the club who has two straight dates with the same person will be expelled from membership.

Twenty-three young athletes of City College, Baltimore, Md., have formed an anti-petting society. Their success in sports has made them marks for hero worshipping coeds, therefore they have sworn to shun the society of women.

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Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

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They're Out----

—and the Hummers are better than ever

Get under one today—see how it spruces up that winter outfit.

One after another the new Spring hats are popping out, in all their glory—glory of shape, glory of shade, suggestive of a new season.

a quality hat at

\$3.50

Hammell

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New Arrivals in Smart Hats for College Men

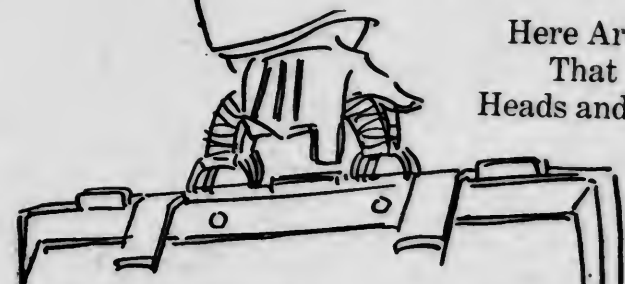


Yes, we've set our stage of the annual revival of "Spring Is Here." And no season of recent years has ever been inaugurated with such all-star cast. Grays and Tans predominate with plenty of other pastel colors in the fedora and snap brim shapes—at three value prices.

\$5 \$7 \$8

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Here Are Hats That Fit Heads and Whims!



THE K SHOP

In The Tavern Building
Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Co.

KITTENS HAVE TITLE IN THEIR GRASP

DEFEAT CUBS OF GEORGETOWN, 49 TO 23

The big Green freshman team trips merrily on its way toward another state championship in basketball. Monday night the frosh downed the Georgetown freshmen by the large score of 49-23. Last Saturday night, the freshmen defeated the Ashland High school Tomcats in an easy game 35-16.

The freshmen play Centre here next Friday night, and then play the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh next Tuesday night. This gives McFarland's proteges quite a heavy schedule.

Coach Jimmy McFarland let his second and third string quintettes play a great deal of both of these games. Of course, the regulars, Milward, Combs, Lyons, Jeffries and Combs, were the outstanding players. In the Georgetown game, each regular made some points, and most of the subs did, too. Milward was high point man with 16 markers. Combs and Jeffries were next, with 12 and 10 points, respectively. For the Cubs, Woodall and Offut were outstanding. The frosh led at the half 18-9, and gradually drew away as the second half wore on. McBrayer and McLane,

Success Of Gamage Here Is Predicted By Zuppke

among the substitutes, stood out well, while every man in the game showed up creditably. Georgetown fought hard, but their basketball hopes were far behind the quality of their frosh football prodigies.

The game with Ashland High was played at Ashland last Saturday night. The freshmen were in the lead all the way, and their dribbling and much more versatile attack held them safely in the lead. All the subs went in at the second half, and though falling below the standard of play set up by the regulars, they held the Tomcats at a safe distance. Jeffries was high point man for the Green and White, with 14 points while Darby was Ashland's scoring ace with seven points. Kitten-Cub lineup:

Kittens (49) Pos. Georgetown (23)
Jeffries (10) F. (7) Woodall
Lyons (5) F. (6) Offut
Milward (16) C. (2) Garth
Combs (12) G. (2) Rucker
Miller (2) G. (2) Myers

Substitutions: Kittens—McBrayer (3), McLane (1), Ellis, Page, Howard, Owens, Williams, Sisk. Georgetown—Feldman, Judd (4), Jones (2), Robinson.

Urbana, Ill., February 12 — That Harry G. Gamage, freshman football coach at the University of Illinois, will succeed as head football coach at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., is the prediction of Bob Zuppke and other Illini leaders who have studied his ability and personality at close range.

The Illini are feeling none too good over losing one of the important cogs in their football coaching machine but of course they rejoice in the opportunity that has come to one of the best liked men in the coaching organization.

The selection of the young coach for such an important position is regarded as another tribute to the four-year course in athletic coaching and physical education of which Coach Gamage is a graduate. At Kentucky, he succeeds Fred J. Murphy, oldtime Yale player and former Coach of Northwestern.

Freshman Coach Two Years
Gamage has been head freshman football coach at Illinois for two years, 1925 and 1926. He succeeded Milt Olander, former Illinois player, who became assistant varsity coach. Olander in turn had succeeded Burt Ingwersen, who stepped from the post to the job as head coach at Iowa.

The position of freshman coach at Illinois is of considerable importance since he is not only in charge of the coaching of the first freshman squad which must be taught the plays of the opposing teams and sent against the varsity, but supervises the training of the entire freshman squad. At Illinois no freshman players are dropped. Instead the youngsters are retained on minor freshman elevens which play a series during the fall, each under a competent coach.

Another important duty of Gamage's has been to help in scouting for Bob Zuppke.

Coach Gamage, who is 27 years old, was a resident of Macomb, Ill., where he played one year of football on the eleven of the Teachers College. He entered Illinois in 1920 and won his numeral on the freshman squad. In 1921 he played guard on the varsity squad and got into five games, lacking only a few minutes of the required playing time to win a varsity letter. This was a good showing for a sophomore and undoubtedly Gamage would have won a regular's job the succeeding year if he had had the opportunity. However, that was his only season on the varsity squad.

Successful in West Virginia
Interrupting his university course in 1922, he went to Fairmont, W. Va., as high school athletic coach and his work led to his appointment in 1923 as director of athletics of the high school at Parkersburg, W. Va., where his teams made excellent records. He returned to Illinois to take up his university course and served as assistant freshman football coach. By attending summer sessions, in 1925 he was able to obtain his degree of bachelor of science, specializing in athletic coaching and physical education, when he was appointed to a full time position as freshman coach and instructor in football and basketball in the four-year course in athletic coaching and physical education.

Coach Gamage is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

WEST VIRGINIA BEATS 'CATS, 44 TO 26

After leading the West Virginia Mountaineers during the entire first half the University of Kentucky Wildcats weakened early in the final half, and were beaten by the top-heavy score of 44 to 26 at the Euclid gymnasium Monday night.

The absence of Clair Dees, Kentucky back guard, who went out of the game early on personal fouls, had a devastating effect on the 'Cat defense, and accounted in a large part for their weakness during the second half.

The West Virginians lost little time in getting under way in the second half, and their consistently accurate shooting soon put them far in front of the 'Cats.

The game was very roughly played, more than forty fouls being called. The Mountaineers greatly outweighed the 'Cats.

For the 'Cats, Jenkins was outstanding, with Knadler and Sharpe also showing a nice brand of basketball.

Hageberg and Glenn, centers, and Taylor, forward, played best for the visitors, their accurate aim for the basket being the sharpest thorn in the Wildcats' side.

The lineups:

West Va. (44) Pos. (26) Kentucky
Ashworth (6) F. (7) Knadler
Taylor (12) F. (7) Sharpe
Hageberg (6) C. (5) Helm
Morrison (8) G. (3) Jenkins
Black (2) G. (1) Dees

Substitutions: West Virginia—LePera, Glenn (8), Arbogast, Meisel (2), Kentucky—Marshall, Heizer, Phipps (3).

Referee—Lane, of Cincinnati.

Delta Theta Epsilon, honorary fraternity of the four-year course in athletic coaching and of the Tribe of Illini, the organization of university athletics.

EXCHANGE NOTES

To discuss and solve the difficulties that beset the non-professionals in their efforts to create and produce drama that is worth while, a conference of all the non-professional theater interests in the United States has been called to meet at Yale University in the middle of February.

So successful is the floating university idea, the Cunard Line announces, that the Aurania has been chartered to leave New York September 21, 1927, with the second floating student body. The usual undergraduate courses of study will be offered and emphasis will be given on courses suitable for graduates of secondary schools whose parents wish to give them a year before entering college or business.

According to a recent questionnaire issued by the American Automobile Association and answered by insurance companies all over the country, the female of the species of collegiate youth is a much safer risk than her brother. She is more adept at avoiding emergencies and seems to handle cars with better judgment, while he possesses a reckless spirit.

Piping hot drinks such as coffee, tea, and soup are injurious to the stomach, according to results of experiments made by Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of physiology at Northwestern University.

Journalism students at Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind., have started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a Mellet Memorial School of Journalism in honor of Don R. Mellet, Canton editor, who was a former student and editor of the Indiana Daily Student.

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Washington-Lee Defeats Wildcat Five, 36 To 34

(By JOHN W. DUNDON, Jr.)

In an unusually fast and exciting game, the Generals from Washington and Lee University took the measure of the Blue and White Wildcat aggregation 36-34, in the university gymnasium last Friday night. The Generals had the edge throughout the game, and shortly after the start of the fracas, they assumed a lead and succeeded in holding it, despite a determined last-minute rally on the part of the Kentucky quintette.

The game was very slow at the start, neither team having much idea of range, and little accuracy. Spotts, Washington and Lee center, had little difficulty in getting the tip-off, due to his height, and much of the Generals' success was due to this fact. White was by far the best player on the opposing team, and he was also high point man for the visitors with ten points to his credit. Spotts garnered nine points for the visitors, while Eglebach, a Louisville boy, also swelled the total by making six points.

The whole Kentucky team played very well. Jimmy Sharpe was high point man of the game with a total

of 13 points to his credit. Captain Jenkins played a wonderful game at guard, and made nine points. "Toots" Knadler and Frank Phipps played consistently at forward positions. The game was unusually rough, four men being banished on account of personals. Dees, stellar back guard, and Phipps were forced to leave the floor, while Urmev and White on the Generals squad felt the force of the hook for the same reason. Washington and Lee led at the half by an 18 to 12 score. At the beginning of the second half, the Generals gradually drew away, till at the point of the start of the Wildcat spurt, they enjoyed a 36-27 lead. But not for

long. Sharpe started things by shooting a long field goal. Captain Jenkins dribbled under the basket for a neat crisp shot, and Knadler followed this up with another crisp and a foul toss, making the score 36-34. With only a moment left to play, Knadler had one chance to score. His shot rolled around the rim of the basket and then exasperatingly dropped to the floor just as the final gun went off. Washington and Lee owed their victory to their foul shooting ability, as they made 12 out of 20 chances good. Kentucky shot 10 out of 19 fouls.

The lineups:

W. & L. (36) Pos. Kentucky (34)

White (10) F. (6) Knadler

Ebert (7) F. (4) Phipps

Spotts (9) C. (5) Helm

Urmev (7) G. (9) Jenkins

Joyner (1) G. (2) Dees

Substitutions: W. and L.—Eglebach (6), Lowry (3), Kentucky—Sharpe (13), Heizer, Ropke (2).

Referee—Lane, of Cincinnati.



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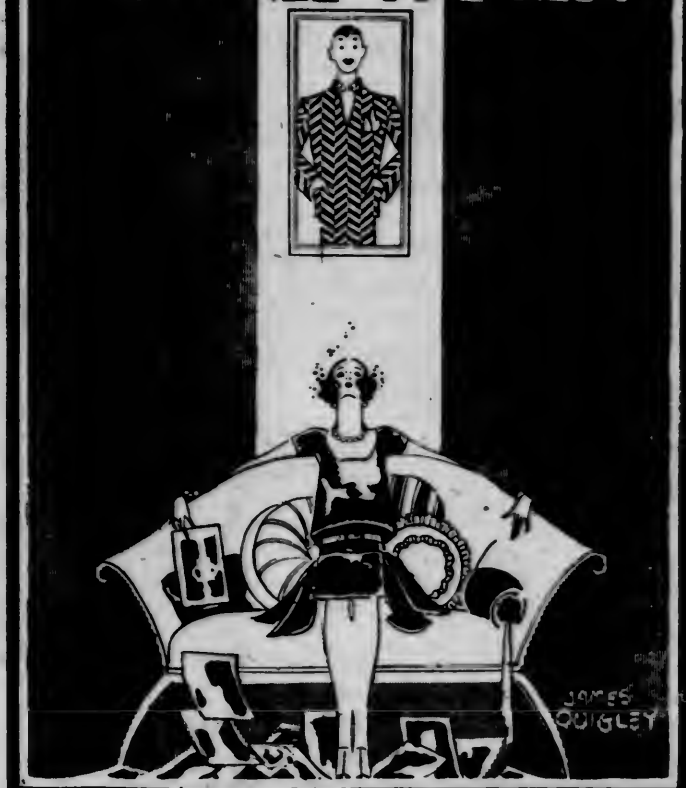
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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN?

Talk It Over With "Doctor Will" Mayo Through Esca G. Rodger

This article on Vocational Guidance is reprinted from the October issue of The American Boy.

"No, the field of medicine is not overcrowded. We need many more physicians, not specialists but general practitioners."

You're listening to one of the most able surgeons in the world, Dr. William James Mayo, the older of the two well-known Mayo brothers, surgeon and chief of staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. You've traveled many miles to reach Rochester, and you're talking with Dr. Mayo in a finely dignified office in the heart of the great brick building that houses the Clinic. Yet you feel, somehow, much as though, needing help, you had dropped on the doorstep of an understanding neighbor.

That's "Doctor Will." He forgets all fame and formality in friendliness, and makes you do it, too.

Everyone—staff, townspeople, patients—speaks of Dr. Mayo as "Doctor Will." A genuine tribute, that title. It shows the place he holds in people's hearts. It explains something of his success as a surgeon.

He's still boyish, this man who made his name years ago. Smiles easily. Carries no excess weight. Looks on life with a kind of unconscious zest. You like his judicious enthusiasm as he says:

"Yes, we need general practitioners. The country is ready to offer a warm welcome to the right young

men. Thirty years ago we had too many 'family doctors.' Now we have too few. General practice is now having to depend upon the older generation. The average age of Michigan physicians is fifty-two years. Medicine needs recruits.

"But the difficulty lies in the matter of training. The high cost of training—in time and money—is making medicine an aristocratic profession, eliminating young men of moderate means. This shouldn't be so. We need country doctors. We need doctors for general practice in cities."

"Students who are bright enough to take up the study of medicine should get started in medical school earlier than they do under the present system. I'd like to see a reduction in the time spent in preparation and thus lessen the costs. We could make such a reduction and still turn out well-qualified general practitioners. One and probably two years might be taken out of the grammar and high school course, and there is no reason why students entering medical school, at the height of their physical and mental activities, in a word that is, functioning on the twelve months' basis, should not be able to work the year around and finish their medical course in three years. Specialties or research studies should be taken up as postgraduate work."

Well, you reflect, even if you yourself probably won't profit through any reduction in requirements, you're glad to know where Dr. Mayo stands, for he represents some of the best thought in the country. Perhaps some day, whether or not you become a physician, you'll have a chance to throw your influence on the right side in this matter of requirements in medical training.

Meanwhile, if you want to be a doctor, you'll have to face require-

ments as they are. At any rate, if you become one, you won't be stepping something!

But how can you tell whether or not you have it in you to succeed as a physician?

Dr. Mayo shakes his head ruefully when you ask him. "I don't know enough about abilities and your fundamental interest to help you there."

"And my own experience won't help you. Neither my brother Charles nor I ever considered any work but surgery. We come of a long line of English surgeons—one of our ancestors was a surgeon in the Napoleonic wars. Our father came to this country from England and eventually, after experience as an army surgeon, settled down to practice here in Rochester. As boys, my brother and I took care of his horses and his office and got ready to become surgeons. We never thought of doing anything else."

Fascinating facts, but as Doctor Will says they can't help you reach a decision. And what he tells you next holds scant comfort.

Planning To Prevent Misfits

It seems that a faculty committee of the University of Minnesota is working now on plans to help young people find out for what work they're best suited. Dr. Louis B. Wilson, director of the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, is a keenly interested member of this committee—Dr. Wilson has seen all too many misfits in medicine, knows there are many misfits in other fields of work. He and his fellow committee members and other experts in different sections of the country are planning to prevent misfits. Some day, doubtless, as the result of such well-weighted planning, practically every boy will be able to get his abilities and interests scientifically tested and analyzed and can learn from the returns his chances of success in a given profession. But only in comparatively few places can you now get reliable, scientific help of that kind.

So that's that. Of course, no really reliable thinker wants to offer you shortshot judgment on your abilities. And you don't want it. Friendly advice based on mere guessing can't help you find yourself. But there's an old family friend, a physician, who knows you well. You can ask him to estimate your chances of success in medicine. You can go to the public library and dig into books and magazines that tell about the demands and requirements in the physician's everyday work. Of course, in comparison with that fellow of the future who can get his abilities tested, you're handicapped in coming to a final decision, but at least you'll use your head—you'll keep your eyes open.

With that you have to leave the question of natural abilities, the question that even a man like Dr. Mayo can't answer offhand. But he can give you much general information that will help you in deciding whether you'll be justified in continuing to think seriously of becoming a physician.

You ask about training, different kinds of medical work, rewards. Get thought-provoking answers. Get, too, a chance to discuss these things with another expert.

"You must meet Dr. Wilson," Doctor Will says enthusiastically, and you soon discover that meeting Dr. Wilson is a rarely pleasant privilege, and much like meeting a mine of information. He knows boys and men and medicine as few know those three in combination.

You pack your mind full of the things Dr. Mayo and Dr. Wilson tell you, and after you've left them, you seize the first opportunity to jot down some of the most important points.

Later, you expand that line-up of points into something like this:

Training? How Long?

The general practitioner must put in a minimum of six years, which includes his preliminary college work, his medical school course, and a year in some hospital as an interne. Six years is the minimum; the average length of time spent in training after graduation from high school is nine years.

The specialist usually puts in thirteen years in training before he begins his special work.

Money cost of training—roughly estimated?

From \$800 to \$1,000 a year.

Any chance of working one's way?

Yes. Nearly 80 per cent of the boys studying medicine at the University of Minnesota are making all or part of their expenses. About 60 per cent are making all their expenses. They have brains and the willingness to work.

They must have fighting spirit, too—a sort of gallant determination. Dr. Will spoke of the story that has been handed down about Sir Morell Mackenzie, a famous British specialist in diseases of the throat and nose, the man who in 1863 founded the Throat Hospital in London. As a young medical student he frequently became so sleepy before he had finished studying that he was afraid of dropping off over his books. So, the story goes, he lay on a six-inch plank to study. You grin, but the stay-with-it spirit of that tired student will stick to your mind.

Will a young man be making a great personal sacrifice if he gives up all thought of becoming a specialist?

Not necessarily. In fact, some authorities believe that, taking into consideration all the rewards and satisfactions of life, the family doctor, on the average, now has better opportunities than becoming a specialist.

The general practitioner need not invest so much in training as the specialist invests. A saving there, for the general practitioner, of from four to six good years.

Not all specialists make enormous incomes, and those who do usually lose one of the physician's greatest rewards, close touch with humanity; they become directors of efficiency, are forced to work through other

physicians, lose intimate contacts.

Fame That Satisfies

Has a general practitioner in the country or in the small town any chance of making a name for himself?

Yes.

Here's an example. Since 1881, Dr. Cyrus Thompson has been practicing medicine in Jacksonville, North Carolina, a place of 656 inhabitants, according to a reasonably recent report. Dr. Thompson has lived an unusually happy, satisfying life, and a life of outstanding service. You will get a partial record, just bare facts, by looking up his name in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Thompson served six years as country superintendent of health. He has served North Carolina as a member of her house of representatives, as a state senator, and as her secretary of state. In 1912, he was offered the nomination for governor of North Carolina, but declined it. In 1920, he served as president of the Seaboard Medical Association, an influential organization in which membership is limited to physicians residing in small places.

And all this says nothing, directly, of the men, women, and children who have found in Dr. Thompson a wonderfully wise physician, the finest kind of personal friend—though one could fill a book with fascinating stories about the individual human problems he has helped solve.

That's the record that one small-town physician has made. There are many other inspiring records.

Are men needed for research work in medical fields?

Yes! Humanity needs them. Medical discoveries of the past have relieved much suffering. Consider just three of four important achievements. Anaesthetics and antiseptics have made modern surgery possible. Tuberculosis, yellow fever, and typhoid have been brought under control.

Much has been done in the last fifty or sixty years alone. Dr. Mayo says in an interesting article in the North American Review for February, 1920: "Since the close of the Civil War, fifteen years has been added to the

average length of human life. . . ."

And in the same article: "Medicine in the great war was triumphant. For the first time in the history of wars, the number of deaths from casualties was greater than the number of deaths from disease. In the Spanish-American War, one man died of gunshot wounds to thirty who died of disease. . . ."

Research work played an active part in those accomplishments. It has helped to prevent no end of human misery. But there are still many medical problems unsolved. Research workers are wanted.

But they must be the right sort. And the right sort is rare.

Research is a continued growth of the divine spark of investigation that is in every human being. As a rule, that spark burns most brightly in boyhood. . . . But occasionally, though rarely, it keeps on glowing in the man, urging him on irresistibly. The man who keeps that burning spirit of investigation is the specialist in research—patient, persistent, enthusiastic, indomitable. . . . Greatly needed. Exceedingly rare.

"Burning spirit of investigation!" The phrase haunts your note-jotting pencil. It makes you think of a story you've heard about Dr. C. H. Barlow, an American medical missionary in China. The story has been told, you understand, in the Barlow Monograph, which can be obtained from Johns Hopkins University. In layman's language, the story goes this way:

Dr. Barlow found that several thousand Chinese in a single province were afflicted with a dropsy-like disease caused by intestinal parasites—"flukes," so-called. These flukes resembled exceedingly small, exceedingly repulsive oysters.

Unless the body of the afflicted Chinese could be freed of flukes, he died within two or three years. The individual could be cured if he could be brought to the hospital, but the hospital could take care of only a limited number of patients.

The way to control the disease was to trace the parasite to its breeding places, find out from which food stuffs the Chinese were getting flukes. But

there was no properly equipped laboratory near. Dr. Barlow wanted to bring live flukes to the United States to study. But our immigration laws wouldn't allow him to bring them in the body of a sick Chinese.

So he brought them in his own body. Took some thirty of the repulsive little flukes from the body of a patient, put them into a tumbler of water, and drank them down.

Told no one—no use worrying people. Came to the United States, let his flukes grow and multiply in his body for some little time, finally presented himself at Johns Hopkins University. The experts there gladly helped him rid his body of the parasites and make a careful study of them.

Eventually Dr. Barlow traced the parasite back to its breeding place in a species of land snail that the Chinese eat freely. The rest was a matter of notifying the Chinese. Thousands of lives saved—through

the courage of a physician who was moved by the "burning spirit of investigation," and didn't hesitate to take dangerous, disagreeable chances. But this won't do. Your pencil must go on.

(CONCLUDED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER)

University of Chicago—Princess Tarhata-Kiram, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu and graduate, has surrendered to tradition and entered the harem of Datu Tahill, a high Sulu dignitary. The princess returned from the United States with bobbed hair, short skirts, and rolled hose. She is wife No. 4 of the harem.

Machine guns, 37-millimeter guns, and regimental colors of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Iowa were decoration features of the military ball.

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"SWEET ADELIN"

SUNDAY
TOM MIX in
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STRAND

— SATURDAY —

Eugene O'Brien

Virginia Valli

in

"Flames"

— SUNDAY —

"ALTARS OF

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MAE MURRAY

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— WEDNESDAY —

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MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure. . . Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to . . . but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat . . .

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C. . . for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and mel-lowed by the old "Wellman Secret"—it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr. . . Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced. . . for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day. . . and bon voyage!

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and the cooperation of the entire student body is asked by the fraternity in such an enterprise.

Members of the fraternity are: Lawrence Freeman, president; Niel Plummer, secretary-treasurer; Frank Brown, Ralph Platts, Cyrus Poole, Frank Cummins, Guthrie Bright and Dixon Rapp. Prof. C. A. Lampert and Elmer G. Sulzer are honorary faculty members.

KENTUCKY DEBATE TEAM FACES HEAVY SCHEDULE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

not yet been chosen. After this de-

bate the Kentuckians will meet members of the University of Mississippi debating team in Mississippi.

On March 5, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in Berea. The university's representative will be selected in try-outs Monday night, February 14 at 7:30 o'clock in White Hall.

REGISTRATION REACHES 2126 FOR NEW SEMESTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing after Monday last week was 170, it fell to 108 this week and it is expected to be still less from now until the closing of registration on Saturday, February 12. After February 12 students may register for one day by getting consent of the head of the department in which they wish to enroll. After Monday, February 14, no students will be allowed to register.

INSTRUCTION IN CASHING CHECKS URGED BY WRITER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

a course I would be pleased to unfold to them the plans I have worked out for conducting it. Already I can see in the university bulletin this announcement: "Check-cashing, recitation one hour, laboratory, four hours by appointment." The recitation would consist of discussion of procedure, general and specific, cases and exceptions, and governing rules. The laboratory work would consist of the application of these principles in the actual cashing of checks.

Picture a laboratory party at work. The students would gather at the classroom whence they would proceed on a round of certain downtown business establishments. Equipment would consist of a fountain pen and a number of blank checks. At the first place visited the instructor might cash a check by way of demonstration, the students carefully noting his technique in matters of approach, speech, gestures, etc. At each succeeding establishment a different student would be sent in to cash a check until all had experienced the adventure. After which each would be graded on the days work, the grades being apportioned according to the time required to get money on the check. Examination might consist of attempting to cash a check at the Business office of the university or the campus book store.

DEAN ANDERSON HONORED BY FORMER U. K. STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Royal Academy for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the National Research Council; he is also on the advisory board of the research laboratories at Pittsburg, and is president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers this year.

Many young engineers have received training under Dean Anderson and hundreds of graduates of the College of Engineering are now holding responsible positions throughout the world. His "boys" from all parts of the country came home Thursday to pay him respect in appreciation of the work he has done as dean of the engineering school.

JOURNALISM FRATERNITY TO ESTABLISH CHAPTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Press club who are expected to be initiated in the Kentucky chapter are: Prof. Enoch Grehan, faculty advisor; Prof. Gerald Griffin, Warren A. Price, Robert Warren, Frank K. Hoover, James Shropshire, Frances Watson, Hunter Moody, John Bullock, Niel Plummer, Joseph Palmer, Lawton Stokley, J. A. Estes, Edgar T. Higgins and Ted McDowell.

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CULTURE TEST IS GIVEN STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

repertoire of the greatest American and European opera houses.

9. (a) Name five of the greatest living actors on the American stage.

(b) Name two of the greatest living actors on the English stage.

(c) Name two of the greatest living actors on the French stage.

(d) Name two of the greatest living actors on the German stage.

(e) Name two of the greatest living actors on the Russian stage.

10. (a) Name one of the world's living coloratura sopranos.

(b) Name one of the world's greatest living lyric sopranos.

(c) Name one of the world's greatest dramatic sopranos.

(d) Name one of the world's greatest mezzo sopranos.

(e) Name one of the world's greatest tenors. Name several of his predecessors.

(f) Name one of the world's greatest baritones.

(g) Name one of the world's greatest basses.

University journalists fell down rather badly on this examination according to Mr. Sax. The three students with the highest grades answered only about one-half of the questions correctly. One student handed in a blank paper and one submitted a paper identifying one man. This is especially poor, Mr. Sax points out, when it is considered that probably more than half of the seniors in the good Eastern preparatory schools could have passed the examination, and the art criticism class composed mostly of university juniors with a few seniors and sophomores, had not one member to pass.

Mr. Sax has given these culture tests from time to time in the past six years and he says that he has found that the students in the Engineering college have higher averages as a rule than other students. It has also been his experience that English, History and Art Majors are usually higher than the average student in the quiz.

COURSES TO BE GIVEN CITIZENS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

an introduction to architectural design and deals with symbols, projection, elevations, floor plans, and general understanding of blue prints. This course is open to construction foreman, electric wiremen, plumbers and telephone linemen. A fee of \$5 is required and the class is limited to 20 persons. It will meet twice a week from February 8 to March 16. The class in care of the individual automobiles is designed for owners of automobiles and treats of general knowledge necessary to insure the maximum safety in driving. The course runs from February 7 to March 15, two meetings a week are held and the personnel is limited to 30 persons.

Reservations in the class will be made through any of the three instructors at the University of Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM MEETS MICHIGAN STATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

during the meet on the same plan as the one now being held with Michigan.

The Fifth Corps Area is composed of the states of Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The schools of these states which have R. O. T. C. units and which compete in the intercollegiate match in the order of their standing of last year are: University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, University of Indiana, De Pauw University, University of Akron, Ohio State University, Culver Military Institute, University of Dayton, Rose Polytechnical Institute, Dennison University, Wilberforce University, and the University of West Virginia.

The Fifth Corps area's Intercollegiate rifle match started January 14, and will continue through February 17. The university team is under the direction of Lieutenant James Keasler.

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CENSUS PROVES WOMEN ARE SUPERIOR TO MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

woman as the ideal of man's devotion?

Oh, man has done much to keep us forever "girl babies!" Witness the popularity of the "baby doll" type of girl. It has been suggested that the fluffy haired dolls in the toy department furnished the real inspiration for bobbed hair, which has done much in the way of aiding the girl cursed with a strong, intelligent face in her fight against the "baby doll's" growing monopoly of male attention. Camouflage, in other words. And it worked, in lots of cases. Because men are notoriously blind to all but surface evidence, and women have long been acknowledged champions of the art of dissembling.

After God created Adam, being not quite satisfied, he decided to improve upon his work. But in order that his second attempt should not be either too perfect for mortality or too discouraging a handicap for man, the first born, he took from Adam one rib to form the mortal spot in woman's superiority. That one point of vulnerability, her inborn love of man. And Adam, setting an example for posterity, traded upon woman's dependence upon masculine attention to set himself up as a god in his own right, supreme arbiter of fashions in women, whose model he declared should be weakness, selflessness, dependence, complete submission to male dominance. Following the first instinct of self-preservation, Adam and his descendants have continued to rob women of her birthright for the shadowy mess of pottage which is their adoration of her.

The Indians knew the strength of woman. They used her for a pack horse, while their braves spent the days dying their skins to multicolored hues, and gliding lithely in pursuit of the nobler animal life of the forests, hills and streams. But growing cunning showed man the falsity there, the danger of some squaw's recognizing her superiority and overthrowing the peacock throne. So he took the mantle of gorgeous feathers from his own shoulders and threw it about those of his squaw, demanding that she wear it for his pleasure, blinding her with the bait of making herself beautiful for his sake. And upon himself he took the more sober raiment of big business, a garb meant to signify the labor and hardship he must undertake for the maintenance of poor woman in her role of idleness. Even he welcomed finally the bobbing of her crowning glory, mistakenly thinking that with it, as was Samson's plight, went a great part of her strength.

Poor Adam! Your cunning was great, even to the subtle incorporating in the Bible of a version of the creation of Eve which represented her as being conceived for the pleasure, companionship, and greater glory of man, but not yet great enough to outwit God's original intention to improve upon his first attempt and yet leave flaw enough to make life interesting.

Football at Yale University showed a net surplus of \$359,968; hockey, \$309; and the rifle team, \$39.

ROMANY HONOR ROLL AN- NOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"The Torchbearers" by George Kelly, author of "The Show Off," which was awarded the Pulitzer prize last year, will be presented as the first play of the season. The date is to be announced later. Professor Sax pointed out the difficulty of producing Cyrano de Bergerac prevented the Romany from opening with this great drama. However, "Cyrano" will go into rehearsal with a few weeks and will be presented as the second play.

An appeal has been issued by Miss Foster for volunteers to aid in the ticket selling campaign in the city. Students selling tickets to residents of Lexington will be paid a bonus for their efforts. Miss Foster has requested that students who are interested in enlisting for service in the city campaign, call at her office in the Romany within the next few days.

'CATS MEET "OLE MISS" TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

important games this season. Cincinnati was held to a tie at Cincinnati; Princeton, Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia could do little more than keep an even pace with the 'Cats in the first period of their respective games. But after going down like a whiz in the first period, the 'Cats generally slow down in the second period. What the cause of this is, no one is able to fathom. Either the opposition makes a great improvement or the Wildcats go into a decided slump and meanwhile the opposition runs amuck and amasses a large quantity of goals.

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Back Home

—do they use
brick pavements?

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